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Eastern Illinois University

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the DAILY EASTERN NEWS

TUESDAY
10.3.06

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

Volume | 92 Issue | 31

cheatsheet

ONLINE

Dennews.com kicks off month-long podcast blitz

» The Daily Eastern News Online edition will be filling your ears with audio and blowing your mind with 20 podcasts in 20 days, beginning this month.

Current podcasts on the site include an interview with the Eastern hockey team and the president of the College Democrats.

dennews.com

CAMPUS

Panther Card replacements can get costly for students

» The first one is free, but after that it will cost you.

That's what students are finding out with regards to their new Panther Cards.

Find out how many students are having to ante up the cost of a parking ticket in our Campus section.

Page 3

GETTING TO KNOW

Faculty Union Chief Charles Delman tells his story

» Associate news editor Nicole Milstead sat down with Delman.

Read the questions and his answers inside.

Page 5

SPORTS

Women's soccer goes on extended road trip

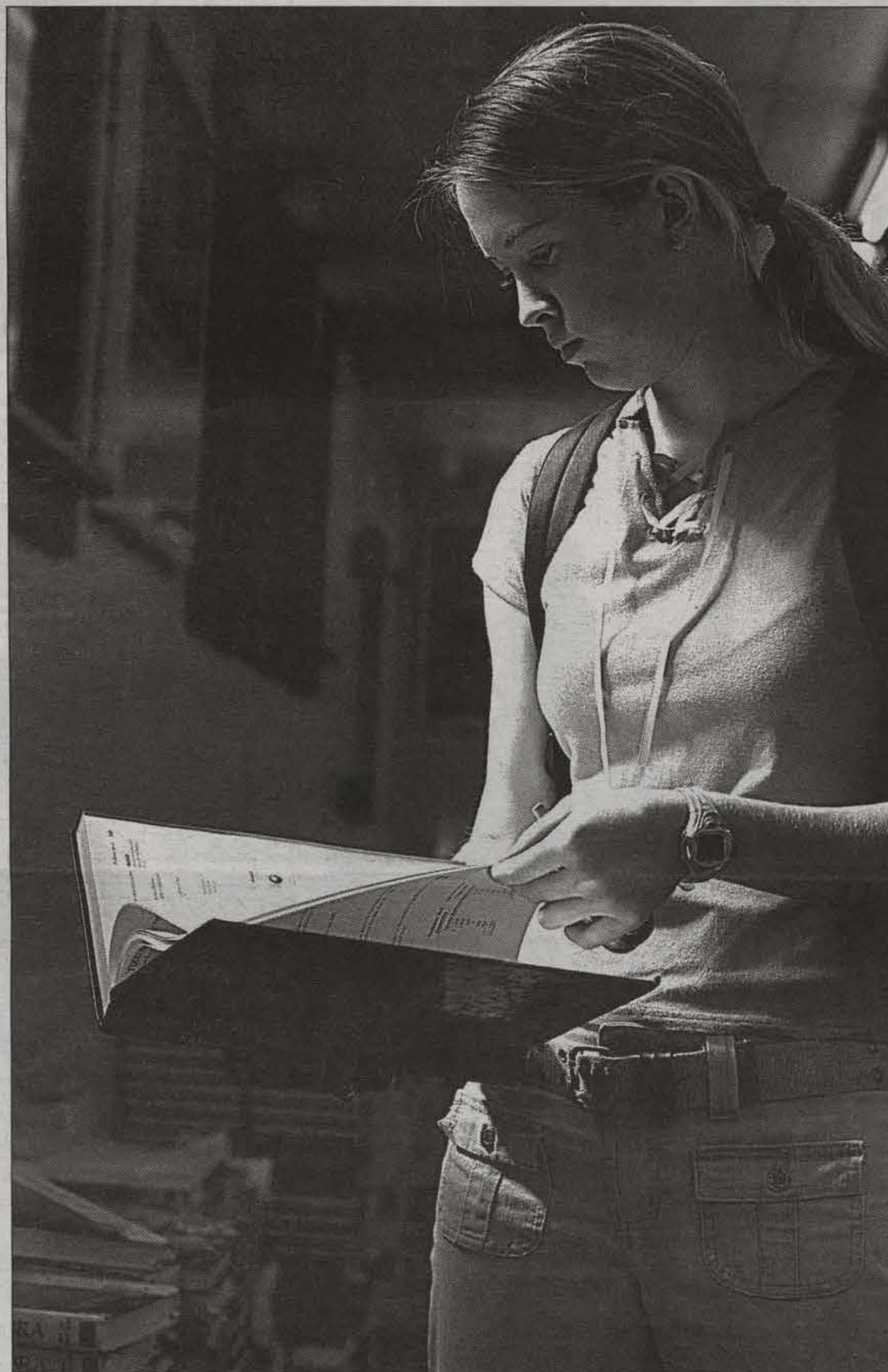
» Eastern's women's soccer team has only two home games in their final seven games in the regular season, and then on to the OVC tournament.

Those home games won't be the last fans see of the Panthers if they can get to first place and host the tourney.

The team currently sits one win back of first place.

Page 12

CAMPUS | TEXTBOOK RENTAL BOOK SALE



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Laura Deters, a sophomore accounting major, flips through a book at Textbook Rental on Monday afternoon. Textbook Rental is having a used-textbook sale throughout the week.

Students' libraries expand with sale

By Crystal Reed
Staff Reporter

Students wanting to add to their personal library or just have something new to read can find it this week at the Textbook Rental Book Sale.

The books are being sold from anywhere between 25 cents to \$5 a book, giving student a great bargain.

Krista Scott, who came to the book sale looking for writing guides walked out of the event with 11 books coming to a total of a little over \$11.

Books in the sale are mainly old editions or books that have been discarded because departments have changed to new texts.

These books range from novels and reading guides, to science and history books.

"Many times people buying the books are those who are taking the class now or have already taken it but are interested in owning the book they used," said Amy Jones, a continuing education coordinator with textbook rental.

She said over the years the sale has changed because previously booksellers would come in without identification to buy books they could resell.

Now it is required that those buying books present an Eastern ID at checkout to prevent those not from the university from purchasing books.

Jones herself found a book for herself about Elvis' life.

Scott said the event was a way for her to get cheap books that she was interested in.

» SEE SALE, PAGE 9

Professors transform into authors

By Dylan Divit
Staff Reporter

In the credits of textbooks, students might find a familiar name.

Aside from assigning readings and administering exams, many college professors have also become members of the literary world.

Usually through a university press, they write the academic books found in libraries and the textbooks used in class.

In virtually every department at Eastern there hails authors, editors and translators who serve the academic community

by publishing their research.

History professor Martin Hardeman co-edited "The U.S. Constitution and the Nation" second edition—the book he uses to teach his U.S. Constitutions class from.

"At first, I was intimidated to think the professor might be critical of how I interpret his work, but through lectures, it shows that he has a better understanding of the material," said Dan Aiston, sophomore elementary education major, who takes Hardeman's class.

While writing a book can be an enormous project, many professors collaborate material to

become co-authors or editors.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, has contributed to nearly two-dozen publications.

He has co-authored four books and is the sole author of two.

Professors write as a primary way in which to advance their knowledge and share their research with the rest of the academic world.

Through publications educators keep current in their field and demonstrate a level respected professionalism.

» SEE AUTHORS, PAGE 9

Foreigner sold out

By Sarah Whitney
News Editor

It's too late. Foreigner tickets officially sold out late last week.

Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life, told the Union Ticket Office to stop selling tickets on Friday.

"We are very pleased with how the tickets sold," she said.

» SEE FOREIGNER, PAGE 9

ELECTIONS VOTER REGISTRATION

» Days left to register to vote in November's elections:

8

» Voters can register at the Coles County Circuit Clerk's Office at the courthouse in Charleston through Oct. 10.

» Two forms of ID are needed, including one with a current address.

» For more information, visit www.dennews.com or www.co.coles.il.us/coclerk/

CAMPUS | NOTEBOOK



A student passes the clock tower in the recently reopened Alumni Quad Monday evening. Fences surrounding the quad came down Wednesday after a brick path was installed.

ERIC HILTNER |
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Alumni Quad fence-free

Construction fences came down Wednesday in the Alumni Quad.

The bulk of the construction is completed, but there's still landscaping that will be added, said Steve Rich, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Benches like those in the Commemorative Courtyard will be added.

Four benches will initially be installed, Rich said.

More will be added as the new design attracts attention and alumni donate the funds for each bench to complete the project.

"We're very excited that it's nearing completion," Rich said. "I think it looks great!"

Feminist magazine celebrates 10-year anniversary

Feminism: The theory of the political, economic and social equality of the sexes.

But it's "rarely ever that simple or straightforward," wrote Rachel Fudge, in a Bitch magazine article.

The article is called: "Everything you always wanted to know about feminism, but were afraid to ask."

It addresses several types of feminism, including black feminism, anti-porn feminism, equity, lesbian, pro-sex, girlie and post-feminism feminism.

The Women's Studies Student Club will discuss the article featured in "Bitch Magazine: Feminist

Response to Pop Culture."

The magazine's 10th anniversary issue addresses mental illness, India's state and culture, television issues, must-see films that nobody else is talking about, suggested listening and even sea sponge tampons and re-washable menstrual pads.

The club is meeting and discussion is at 6 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Stevenson Hall. Visit the center to pick up a copy of the article.

For more information visit www.bitchmagazine.com.

-Compiled By Cathy Bayer, Senior
Campus Reporter

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About The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.

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Comments | Tips

Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant to at their provided e-mail address.

You may also call 581-7942 or visit the student publications newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Corrections

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected on this page as promptly as possible.

To aid The Daily Eastern News in its quest for accuracy, please report any factual error you find in any edition of The Daily Eastern News by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

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Thank you for all of your hard work and patience.

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October 20

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November 8

Call the DEN today
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06/28

Top View
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Wilmington Sales
16

Immigration makes sense to speaker

Author of book on Mexican immigrants argues for their rights

By Stephen Di Benedetto
Staff reporter

Apple pie and enchiladas might seem like an odd way to describe United States immigration, but to Jorge Chapa, it makes perfect sense.

"During some immigration reform, people were talking about the whole enchilada, which was the full set of U.S. legal benefits for immigrants," said Chapa, author of *Apple Pie and Enchiladas: Latino Newcomers in the Rural Midwest*. "The apple pie is a symbol for the Midwest and all American values. The rural Midwest used to be dominated by farmers, but the Midwest is changing, and a lot of immigrants, retirees, and ex-urbanites are contributing. Farmers can't have it both ways," Chapa added.

Along with publishing a book, Chapa is also the director of the Center on Democracy in a Multiracial Society at the University of Illinois.

"Immigration is one of our concerns," Chapas said. "And immigration is one of the big issues confronting people who want racial justice in the U.S."

He also added that he hopes that CDMS can help understand and analyze the issue of U.S. born minorities and immigrants.

The "Apple Pie and Enchiladas: Focus on Latino Migration to the Midwest" presentation focused on the U.S./Mexican border, the U.S. immigration policy and the faults that the policy has.

Chapa also said the de facto guest worker system has broken down, that employer sanctions are ineffective and that the Transnational Labor Recruitment is employing undocumented immigrants.

"De facto guest worker system is a conflict of immigration law because it is not by law, and it is also a manner of having 12 million

undocumented people living and working in this country," Chapa said. "It is really what people do instead of what the law says we should do."

As of 2005, there were 12 million undocumented immigrants living in the U.S. and, as Chapa said, the solution to this problem is unclear.

"There is no perfect solution," Chapas said. "We dug ourselves in a real deep hole. We have to keep this problem from getting worse and Congress seems not inclined to follow that advice. They already made 12 million mistakes, why not 10 million more."

According to Chapa, Congress is also offering no relief to improving the U.S. immigration policy. "I don't know if building a 700-mile fence for a 2,000 mile border will work," he told the audience during his presentation.

Chapa was referring to the recent Congress approval for building a 700-mile fence along the U.S./Mexican border.

Chapa also explained that

employers in America are also at fault.

"Undocumented immigrants are breaking the law, but so are their employers," Chapa said.

If employers had to pay the cost of undocumented immigration, there would not be as many undocumented workers.

"Employers have benefited more from the crime than immigrants," Chapa said.

"If employers were made to pay the full cost of undocumented immigration, there would be less of this. They are also undermining safety and health conditions, which is bad for everybody," he added. "Enforcing work place laws would be a real good idea too."

He argued the situation should be more fair to the immigrants who come to the country.

"Latino and Mexican immigrants are really being ripped off. It is not fair," Chapa said. "To me, if 80 million immigrants came here with green cards, why can't Mexicans have the same rights? It strikes me as being really unfair."

CAMPUS

TUESDAY
10.3.06

campusbriefs

Foundation seeks student talent for awards dinner

» The EIU Foundation is seeking talented students to perform during its 2005 annual Philanthropy Awards Dinner.

The dinner will take place Friday, Oct. 20 in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Foundation is seeking student nominations from faculty and staff. for their

Funeral for alumna who died in car crash set for Wednesday

» Rachel Nicole Owens, 23, of Mattoon, died at 8:41 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana as a result of a single car accident on Interstate 57 near Tolono.

Owens received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Eastern in 2006.

Funeral services will take place at 1:30 p.m., Thursday at the Schilling Funeral Home.

Burial will follow in the Dodge Grove Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will take place from 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial gifts in her honor are suggested to the Coles County Animal Shelter.

oncampus

TODAY

Faculty Senate Meeting

Time | 2 p.m.

Location | Booth Library Conference Room, Room 4440

More info | 581-6615

Knowing Your Mac

Time | 2 p.m.

Location | CATS Training Lab, MacAfee 1214

More info | 581-8397

Sociology Club Meeting

Time | 6 p.m.

Location | Blair Hall Room 3108 Conference Room

More info | 581-6217

Diabetes Awareness Workshop

Time | 6:30 p.m.

Location | Newman Catholic Center

More info | 581-6692

ourmistakes

» In Monday's men's soccer story, the Panthers ended a four-game winning streak with a 2-0 loss at Missouri State.

The DEN regrets the error.

COMMENTS | CORRECTIONS | EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our news editor, Sarah Whitney, via:

Phone | 581-7942,
E-mail | DENnewsdesk@gmail.com
Office visit | 1811 Buzzard Hall.

CAMPUS | STUDENT IDS



ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Rachel Ward, a sophomore pre-business major, sits for an ID card picture in the Panther Card office in the Student Services building Monday afternoon. A replaced Panther Card can cost a student \$20.

Lose a Panther Card, lose \$20

By Kevin Kenealy
Online Reporter

Students pay a price when they lose their Panther Cards.

The card cost \$20 to replace.

Susan Smith, assistant director at the panther card office, said they average 10 to 15 people a week who need a new card.

The price serves as a reminder to obviously not lose the card a second time, she said.

"I think so; it's a deterrent," she said. "If they have money on the chip, we'll transfer that money."

If a student replaces a Panther

Card and then later finds the lost card, he or she can bring the old card to the office to get a \$10 refund, Smith said.

That \$20 amount was decided upon a while ago by the department, Smith said.

The money from the replacement cards goes into the office's budget.

"It goes to the operation of the office," Smith said. "Any income that comes in might be put towards supplies, ribbon, film and equipment, such as the readers for the cameras that aren't cheap." Smith has said that they very rarely come across a situation where a card

is stolen.

It is more common for the office to have incidents where people have damaged or lost their cards and have to get them replaced.

When people have just returned from a vacation, she said there are considerably more people who come in.

Students lose their cards in every way possible.

"It's varied as anything," she said.

"We have people that have said they've forgotten it on residence hall trays, and they've been thrown in the garbage or a lot of times they'll

find them a few weeks later; they've just been misplaced, she added"

Whenever the office does find a card, Smith has said they make a lot of effort to contact the student either by email or phone.

One of the things she recommends is that students invest in a chain wallet to keep from losing it.

For the Student Recreation Center, she has said it might be a good idea to wear a lanyard. "But we don't want them punching holes in there," Smith said, referring to the lanyard suggestion.

VIEWS

TUESDAY
10.3.06

American dream needs rescuing

By Forrest Hinton
Indiana University

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The American Dream -- it's a term we have difficulty defining these days.

In general, our nation believes that if you work hard and play by the rules, you can build a better life for yourself and your family.

We've heard the success stories. We've read the 800-page biographies of American heroes who come from nothing and quickly make themselves rich, famous and loved.

In the past, the American Dream was accessible to all. There were many unique paths that reached it. You could become a war hero, a doctor, an actor or a U.S. Senator in the most creative ways.

Times have changed. Today, there is primarily one way to achieve the American Dream -- through education.

Education once meant reading books, hiring a private tutor or going off to an aristocratic boarding school. This is no longer the case. The 21st century education is on a more equalized playing field. Students attend public universities and can find financial assistance from all levels of government. Public universities are the gateway to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

However, there is reason for alarm.

Higher education is facing one of its largest crises in a century as more and more Americans attend college and costs rise exponentially.

U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings captured this predicament Tuesday by asking, "Is it 'fine' that college tuition has outpaced inflation, family income, even doubling the cost of health care? Is it 'fine' that only half of our students graduate on-time? Is it 'fine' that students often graduate so saddled with debt they can't buy a home or start a family?"

The answer to all of these questions is a resounding 'no.'

Who is to blame for allowing our public universities to reach this all-time low?

The answer: state governments and university administrators.

Over the past few decades, state governments around the country have kept higher education funded at constant levels even though inflation has drastically increased and a greater number of students attend state universities. Legislative leaders will be quick to blame this problem on a shortage of funding even though it's a simple matter of priority.

University administrators are equally to blame for this crisis. Most public universities have decided to shift the financial burden to students and families as they continue to build grandiose administrative buildings and raise professors' six-digit salaries.

The truth has become apparent. State governments are too selfish and too unaccountable to educate their citizens through public universities without a higher authority watching over them.

The Tenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the states the right to educate their own citizenry as they please. However, the federal government has a responsibility to ensure the American Dream. I applaud Secretary Spellings and the U.S. Department of Education for coming to rescue our public universities.

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DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | RICH LAKEBERG



GUEST COLUMNIST | MICHAEL KLEEN

The war that time forgot

As we come upon the fifth anniversary of the start of the war in Afghanistan, nothing but grim news seems to be coming out of the region.

In September the Senlis Council, an international security and development policy group, published a report entitled 'Afghanistan Five Years Later: the Return of the Taliban,' which highlighted the growing crisis in that country.

For those of you who have forgotten, the United States began bombing Afghanistan on Oct. 7, 2001 after the Taliban regime refused to hand over Osama bin Laden.

Afghanistan was already in the midst of a civil war, and we gave support to the Northern Alliance.

The month long bombing campaign failed to achieve any results until Nov. 9 when the Taliban front lines dissolved and the Northern Alliance marched to victory.

Only later did the public learn that the United States had spread around millions of dollars to pay off tribes who had been supporting the Taliban.

One month later Osama bin Laden was cornered in the mountains at Tora Bora, but our Afghan mercenaries proved to be less than effective and allowed him to escape.

Despite a bloody nose at the battle of Shah-i-Kot, the war wound down for the next several years and settled into a routine of rocket attacks and overly hyped patrols that rarely found anything other than Soviet era weapons caches.

In 2005, however, the war heated up again and over 90 U.S. soldiers were killed, as well as 266 wounded.

Our European allies in Afghanistan also suffered an increasing number of casualties.

However, the war became a political non issue, and even President George W. Bush declared that he wasn't concerned about where Osama bin Laden was.

As of September of this year, 80 US soldiers have been killed. Our NATO allies have suffered 79 dead, more than in the past four years combined. Meanwhile, despite repeated claims of hundreds of Taliban casualties in every battle, the Taliban enjoys wider support than ever and has secured an ideological base in northern Pakistan.

"The Taliban enjoys wider support than ever and has secured an ideological base in northern Pakistan."

According to the Senlis Council report, the Taliban now have de facto control over the southern half of Afghanistan, Opium production is the highest it has ever

been, and Afghan public opinion has turned against the United States.

We are in very real danger of losing the war in Afghanistan. The recent handover of operations to NATO command is a disaster. NATO has neither the political nor the martial will to defeat the resurgent Taliban.

The United States must realize military conquest is not going to end militant Islam.

We need to adjust our international policy to meet a changing world or risk being left behind.

Michael Kleen



Michael Kleen is a graduate history major. He can be reached at makleen@eiu.edu.

FEATURED BLOGGER | MATT STEVENS



"Wednesday afternoon proved once again, ESPN is great at acting like they know what they're doing but when they try to replicate genuine news coverage, it becomes inaccurate and way too orchestrated."

ourview

Families 'urgent' to see Foreigner

ISSUE | Foreigner sells out Saturday's show at Lantz

Last week, the Union Ticket Office announced that all tickets to the Family Weekend Foreigner concert on Saturday, Oct. 7, have been sold-out.

For a small university in a small city, this is big news.

During the summer, the *Daily Eastern News* ran an editorial questioning the choice of a 30-year-old rock band. In retrospect, the choice certainly looks a lot better.

But the University Board Concert Committee, which was optimistic from the very beginning, has proved different.

Over 3,300 tickets were sold.

Other big acts such as James Brown and Creedence Clearwater Revival failed to bring even 3,000 people.

Half of those tickets were already sold by September.

With a much smaller budget than other universities like U of I, Eastern's UB is forced to find the biggest act for the smallest amount of money.

At \$52,000, they were able to book Foreigner -- who also headlined this year's Illinois State Fair -- for less than they spend on average for such acts.

Performing in front of a full crowd at Lantz Arena has only been accomplished recently from headliners such as Bill Cosby and Aretha Franklin.

By booking Foreigner, the UB will be uniting students and their parents for 1 hour 45 minutes in a love for good '70s and '80s rock with hit songs like "I Want to Know what Love is" and "Urgent," among many others.

This is an era of music that students and their parents to agree on.

Many students are already expressing disappointment for failing to buy their concert tickets in advance.

But lucky for those procrastinators, the UB is also sponsoring bingo, a movie and a hypnotist Saturday night.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board. Reach the Opinions editor at DENopinions@gmail.com.

Students gave warm welcome to local bands

This weekend I attended the Panther Marching Band Festival as a parent of high school students participating in the competition.

This is my third year of attendance as a parent. It is important to note the warm reception and courtesy shown the local bands each year by the EIU students that participate in the festival.

Despite the negative comments regarding the treatment of marching bands at past Homecoming parades that have been receiving local press, EIU students serve as role models for local students in MANY situations.

This is just one example of the positive behavior that EIU students model for local students on a regular basis. I was proud of EIU and the band competition it sponsored Saturday.

Mikki Meadows | FCS professor

GETTING TO KNOW | CHARLES DELMAN

Professor, union chief wants students to think

Charles Delman is a professor in the math department and the president of University Professionals of Illinois. Delman has been at Eastern since 1994 when he was offered a tenure track position.

This week he took time to sit down with Associate News Editor Nicole Milstead to talk about his views.

Question: What is one piece of advice you would give to students?

Answer: Think, don't just memorize stuff. Just don't try to follow instructions. Think about the material you are learning and try to be an independent person. Think hard about what you believe.

Question: What is UPI?

Answer: The union that represents the faculty and academic staff at this university.

We have a chapter at this university, which is one of eight chapters. UPI stands for University Professionals of Illinois.

We represent the tenured and tenure-track faculty, and the annually contracted faculty.

Those are the people on one-year contracts and also the academic support professionals, which would include advisers, lab technicians and stock room people.

Question: What is the importance of UPI on our campus?

Answer: The importance of UPI as with any other union is to empower its members on campus.

The faculty and academic staff do some of the most important work on the campus, and we are all dedicated to it. We have a big stake in it. We are committed to it, and we know how to do it well, and the purpose of a union, in my opinion, is to empower its members into taking control as much as possible with their lives at work and to make sure people are compensated for what they do.

Question: Why do you think it is important for faculty such as yourself to get involved?

Answer: Well I think it is important for everyone to get involved.

There are a lot of very serious problems in the world, and there are a lot of things that could be improved about life, about politics, our economy, about our environment, and that everyone needs to get involved to make those improvements and make life better for everybody.

I think the only way it will happen is if people work together. I think it is particularly important for faculty to get involved because after all to some extent we are role models, we are older and we have been through more of life.

We have also had a lot of education, so I think faculty members can play a big role in helping the college students into being productive people and using their lives and energies well.



JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charles Delman holds a sign supporting the faculty union after the Board of Trustees meeting that was held in September in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. "I think it is important for everyone to get involved," Delman said.

Question: Why is higher education so important?

Answer: I think education is important in general. Knowledge is power. The more you know and understand the better you are capable of living your own life productively and having a good quality of life for yourself. There are even statistics that show people who are better educated are healthier because they have a better understanding of how to make healthy choices: how to get good health care, avoid stress and so on.

So the better educated you are the more fulfilling life you will have, the healthier you will be, the longer life you will have and the more able you will be to contribute to society.

Question: Why are labor unions so important in higher education?

Answer: It is very important for the faculty academic staff and more broadly the staff in general to be treated well, to have power and autonomy and to be adequately compensated so we can continue to attract really good people to these kinds of work. Unfortunately, I don't think it would happen if we did not have labor unions to organize ourselves.

Question: If you could only be an advocate for one thing what would it be?

Answer: It would be for the repair of the ecological damage people have

done to the planet because if we do not deal with things like global warming and serious toxic pollution problems and the devastation of the ecosystem like decline of the ocean.

If we do not fix these problems then we won't be around to fix any of the other ones.

Question: What do you think needs to change about Eastern?

Answer: I'd like to see the intellectual and cultural atmosphere develop more with more participation in political activity and debate and intellectual activity and movies and art events on campus.

I think there are good events on campus, but I would like to see greater participation in them.

People obviously are busy, but I think that is what makes the life of the university.

I would certainly like to see faculty and staff paid better.

That would both send a message of respect and also help us to maintain the quality that we have here.

I would like to see the faculty and staff in general treated more as equals with the administrators.

I feel there has been a trend toward the administrators thinking they have the vision, and it is all of our work in the classroom and laboratory and all of our creative work that counts and makes a difference.

I would like to see more

movement.

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SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG 13)
5:20 7:45 10:15
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THE GUARDIAN (PG 13) 4:50 8:00
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FLYBOYS (PG 13) 5:10 8:15 FRI - SUN MAT 11:00 2:00
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 4:10 7:10 9:50
FRI - SUN MAT 11:10 1:40
JACKASS: NUMBER 2 (R) 4:30 7:00 9:30
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STATE

TUESDAY
10.3.06

statebriefs

The Associated Press

Drug overdose suspected in Peoria County Jail death

► PEORIA — Several ruptured plastic bags containing a white substance were found in the stomach of a man who died in Peoria County Jail shortly after he was arrested on drug possession charges during a routine traffic stop, authorities said.

Dennis Lane, 35, of Chillicothe, died early Saturday at Peoria's Methodist Medical Center after he became combative in a jail holding cell then was unresponsive after being restrained, authorities said. Preliminary findings list "cocaine toxicity" as Lane's cause of death after eight ruptured plastic bags were found in his stomach during an autopsy Saturday, Peoria County Sheriff Mike McCoy said in a statement.

Watchdog group questions governor's tax assessment

CHICAGO — The Cook County assessor's office says Gov. Rod Blagojevich isn't getting special treatment because the tax assessment on his Chicago house went up less than 1 percent while his northwest side neighbors saw average increases of more than 36 percent. A spokesman for the county assessor's office said Monday that while the governor's percentage increase may be low, Blagojevich still has the second highest assessed home of the 103 properties in his neighborhood in the same classification as his based on square footage.

Family pleads for missing student to return home

GRINNELL, Iowa — The family of a missing Grinnell College student says they believe the Chicagoan is alive and are pleading for him to come home.

The family of 19-year-old Paul Shuman-Moore, who has been missing for a week, made their plea Sunday during a news conference.

"Paul, we love you. Nothing else matters," said his uncle, Mark Shuman, of Chicago.

"You need to come back to us now. We can help you only if we see you to deal with you. Paul, come home."

Phones incorporated in symphony

The Associated Press

RIVER FOREST — Conductor Paul Freeman raised his baton and the musicians of the Chicago Sinfonietta readied their instruments. Then red and green lights flashed, and ...

All cell broke loose.

A cacophony of cell phone ring tones from the audience pelted the instrumentalists on stage — and it was all part of the performance Sunday at Dominican University in this Chicago suburb.

Freeman chose to close the concert that began the Sinfonietta's 20th season with a piece he commissioned from Indiana University composer David N. Baker, "Concertino for Cellular Phones and Symphony Orchestra." It incorporates ring tones from several cell phones planted on orchestra members, an array of preprogrammed phones handled by a "phone soloist," and — occasionally — mass ring tone choruses from the audience.

Freeman said the idea came to him last year when he was exhausted from a conducting tour in the Czech Republic and had to spend some long hours waiting in the Prague airport. About 100 people were crowded around the departure gate, and at least 60 of them were jabbering away on their cell phones.

"I thought, 'if you can't beat 'em, join 'em,'" he said.

On his return to the U.S., Freeman took his idea to Baker, distinguished professor at IU and head of the jazz program at the Smithsonian Institute.

"I've worked a lot with Paul in the past, and I

can just hear him asking himself, 'Well, who's crazy enough to do this?'" Baker said in a telephone interview last week. "And when he first asked me, I wondered what he'd been smoking."

But once he thought about it a bit, Baker saw a creative challenge in the idea of writing a piece that included random elements and audience participation. He decided to write a multilevel score that melded his original themes with brief excerpts called quotes from other compositions, both classical and popular.

"Ideally, I'd like to have just the briefest quotes, so they might subconsciously remind the listeners of some music they fell in love, or fell in love to, with many years ago," he said. "There's a line I've always loved from 'Laura,' the old Frank Sinatra standard. It goes, 'a laugh that floats on a summer night that you can never quite recall.'"

Baker assigned his graduate assistant, trumpeter Aaron Vandermeer, the task of programming a number of cell phones to play either classical quotes or plain ringing and beeping. Despite the novelty of the final piece, the concert began in a more standard fashion, with Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas' "Suite from Redes," followed by two bravura 19th century pieces, Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Max Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1. The Bruch featured a radiant soloist in Melissa White of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute.

Then there was a pause while Freeman gave the audience members a final run-through on how to call up their own ring tones, "because most of you don't dial your own numbers very often."

Mock documentary video is no joke to suburban Chicago district

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A suburban school superintendent says he was only trying to be funny when he took videotaped interviews with his new teachers, spliced in his own gag questions and made the faculty members look like killers, strippers and drug users.

Now he could lose his job, with the school board president questioning the wisdom of putting the video on the Web and the superintendent insisting that resulting furor is part of a push to get rid of him because he is gay.

"How do you like to unwind?" Bremen High School District Superintendent Rich Mitchell asks in the mock documentary that he later posted on the Internet. The tape cuts to a teacher who replies: "I enjoy a lot of leisure activities."

"Such as?" Mitchell asks.

"Killing," says the teacher.

Mitchell asks another teacher: "What were the results of the last drug test that you took?"

The reply: "It was positive."

School board president Evelyn Gleason said Mitchell could be fired over the stunt, though she said the seven-member board will first have to conduct an investigation.

"I personally think he stepped over the line when it went on the Web site," Gleason said. "We're a great district, we have wonderful teachers and students and this is not representative of them. I think it was a bad idea gone wrong."

Mitchell first aired the video for a back-to-school staff seminar on Aug. 24.

About 500 faculty and staff members from the district's four high schools in the Chicago suburbs of Tinley Park, Midlothian, Country Club Hills and Oak Forest were there for a

discussion about how to inject humor and laughter in the workplace.

"I thought it was in poor taste when it was shown," Gleason said. "I leaned over to someone and said, 'I don't think this is funny.' What was I going to do, stand up and scream and tell him to shut it off?"

Afterward, Mitchell, who has been superintendent since 2004, posted the video and outtakes on the district's Web site for people who were not able to attend the seminar. All the clips were pulled from the Web site by last Thursday. Gleason said that at the start of the last school year, Mitchell also made a joke video and showed it to the faculty.

But she said this year's video was offensive, and her main objection was that Mitchell posted this one on the Web, where "the whole world" could see it.

Blagojevich, Topinka meet for first major debate

Developing from one-hour event scheduled to start shortly after 8 p.m.

The Associated Press

DECATUR — The major-party candidates for Illinois governor were preparing for their first major debate Monday, an event that could be Republican Judy Baar Topinka's best chance of achieving new momentum in the campaign's final month.

Opinion polls consistently show Topinka trailing Democratic incumbent Rod Blagojevich by double digits.

He has been able to afford nearly constant television ads extolling his record and criticizing hers, while Topinka has been on the air only a fraction as much.

But the polls show many voters have low opinions of both candidates, making impressions created in debates more important than in most elections.

The debate, airing on radio around the state, offers Topinka a chance to press Blagojevich on an array of ethics issues — particularly the governor accepting \$1,500 from a friend whose wife had just gotten a state job.

If Blagojevich stumbles, it might give Topinka an opportunity to reach dissatisfied voters.

But if she comes across as too negative, or lacking in substance, the debate could solidify Blagojevich's lead.

So far, the Illinois Radio Network debate at Millikin University is the only debate the two candidates have agreed upon.

They last met face to face in May at the taping of a Chicago news show, where Topinka hammered Blagojevich over ethics.

She noted that news accounts had identified him as "Public Official A" — an unnamed, high-ranking official was linked to a kickback scheme in a federal investigation.

Blagojevich responded that Topinka complains and complains without offering solutions. She's "not for anything," he said.

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Just off the square in Downtown Charleston

Californian accused of threatening president

The Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — An engineer at a nuclear power plant has been charged with sending threatening letters containing a powdery substance to country club where President Bush is scheduled to appear Tuesday for a Republican campaign event.

Michael Lee Braun, 51, was arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court in Sacramento on two federal charges of sending threats through the mail. Each carries a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The charges are connected to two letters prosecutors said Braun mailed on Thursday to the Serrano Country Club and Serrano Visitors Center in El Dorado Hills, a tony community in the foothills east of Sacramento. Bush plans to appear at the club Tuesday afternoon in a campaign event for U.S. Rep. John Doolittle, R-Calif.

The letters contained threats to President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and Doolittle, according to an FBI statement.

A federal affidavit said that Braun has sent 51 threatening letters, including the two most recent ones, since the 2001 terrorist attacks.

The letters threatened the lives of the president, Cheney, First Lady Laura Bush and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"Each of the letters contained a written threat, usually death by some kind of WMD agent (anthrax, toxic chemical poison, radioactive dust or improvised explosives) and some unknown, white, powdery substance, or items simulating a possible letter/package improvised explosive device," the affidavit said.

The white substance usually turned out to be baking soda, the affidavit said.

Braun's attorney, Philip Cozens, declined to comment Monday, saying he had just taken the case.

PENNSYLVANIA | SCHOOL SHOOTING



ED HILLE/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/MCT

A group of Amish men wait at a police roadblock near the West Nickle Mines school in Bart Township in Lancaster County, Pa. on Monday. An armed man had entered the school earlier in the day and barricaded himself with the students in the one-room facility. According to police, the suspect killed three students and himself.

6 killed at Amish school

Coroner says 6 people shot to death at Amish school in Pa., at least 3 others critical

The Associated Press

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — Six people were shot to death at a one-room Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania's bucolic Lancaster County Monday, and at least three young girls were hospitalized in critical condition, authorities said.

It was the nation's third deadly school shooting in less than a week, and one of the deadliest in U.S. history.

"So far, six confirmed dead, and the helicopters are pulling into (Lancaster General Hospital) like crazy," Coroner G. Gary Kirchner said.

It wasn't immediately clear if the shooter was among the six. State Police Cpl. Ralph Striebig said earlier that the shooter was dead, but he released no details about that person or a possible motive.

Three girls, ages 6-12, were admitted to Lancaster General Hospital in critical condition with gunshot wounds, spokesman John Lines said. Officials at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center confirmed that victims also were being admitted there.

Police late Monday morning surrounded the one-room schoolhouse, a tiny building surrounded by a

white fence and farm fields in southeastern Lancaster County.

The Lancaster County 911 Web site reported that dozens of emergency units were dispatched to a "medical emergency" at 10:45 a.m.

Hours after the attack, about three dozen people in traditional Amish clothing, broad-brimmed hats and bonnets stood nearby speaking to one another and authorities.

Others gathered with a group of children at a nearby farm while investigators stretched out in a line across a field searching for evidence.

The school is just outside Nickel Mines, a tiny village about 55 miles west of Philadelphia.

It was the third small community to be shocked by a deadly school shootings in just the past week.

On Friday, a school principal was gunned down in Cazenovia, Wis. A 15-year-old student, described as upset over a reprimand, was charged with murder in the killing.

Just two days earlier, an adult gunman held six girls hostage in a school at Bailey, Colo., before killing a 16-year-old girl and then himself.

Nationwide, the 1999 Columbine High School massacre in Littleton, Colo., remains the deadliest school shooting, claiming the lives of 15 people, including the two teenage gunmen.

Last year, a 16-year-old shot seven people to death at a school on Minnesota's Red Lake Indian Reservation, then killed himself.

nationbriefs

The Associated Press

Supreme Court begins new term with citizenship battle

» WASHINGTON — A former Nazi concentration camp guard lost a Supreme Court appeal on Monday over the government's decision to revoke his U.S. citizenship. Justices declined to review the case of John Hansl, a member of the SS Death's Head battalion that guarded concentration camps at Sachsenhausen near Berlin in 1943 and Natzweiler in France in 1944. Hansl, who lives in Des Moines, Iowa, sought to distinguish his case from other former Nazi camp guards by arguing he did not hide his wartime past when he asked for a visa to enter the United States in the mid-1950s or personally assist in persecution of victims.

Ex-Representative Foley checks into rehab for alcohol

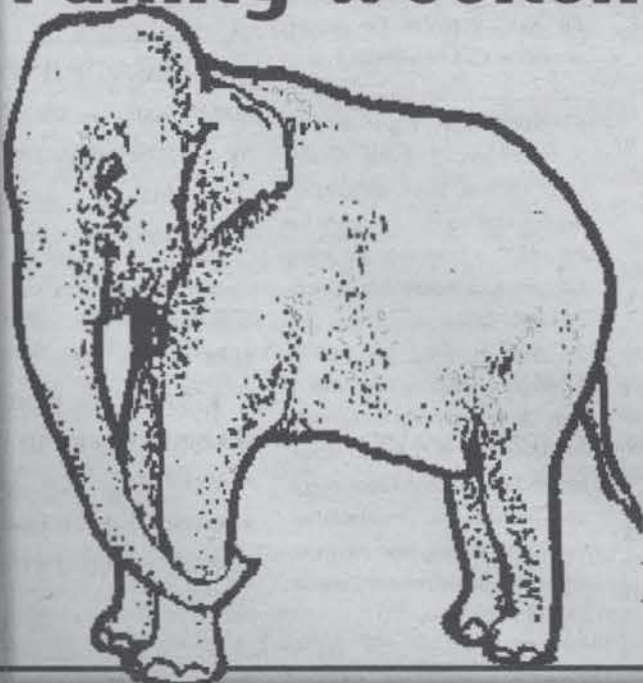
» WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Mark Foley, under FBI investigation for e-mail exchanges with teenage congressional pages, has checked himself into rehabilitation facility for alcoholism treatment and accepts responsibility for his actions, his attorney said Monday. The attorney, David Roth, would not identify the facility.

Rice: No Memory of CIA Warning of Attack

» SHANNON, Ireland — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she cannot recall then-CIA chief George Tenet warning her of an impending al-Qaida attack in the United States, as a new book claims he did two months before the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. "What I am quite certain of is that I would remember if I was told, as this account apparently says, that there was about to be an attack in the United States, and the idea that I would somehow have ignored that I find incomprehensible," Rice said.

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CITY | CHARLESTON CITY COUNCIL

Bridge replacement contract to be decided

Today, because Charleston is in need of services and assistance for a Jackson Avenue Bridge replacement, the city council will decide if Upchurch and Associates will be the company to help the planning and designing of the bridge.

If the council agrees, they will then decide if they will pay the company the \$55,000 they want for the project.

The council will also decide on a raffle permit for Gary Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund is asking for the permit for Oct. 15 at the Charleston VFW.

The council will then proclaim Fire Prevention Week, which is Oct. 8 to 14, and Career and Technical Student Organizations Week, which started Sunday and ends Saturday.

Two other resolutions are also on the agenda for today.

The first is the authorization of an application for "HOME" - a Single-Family, Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program whose funds will be administered by the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

The council will also discuss a resolution to close a variety of streets, mostly between Jackson Avenue and Madison Avenue, for "Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" between 5 and 9 p.m. on Dec. 2.

The council meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

-Compiled by Chris Essig, Senior City Reporter

Hungary prime minister asks for confidence vote

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Hungary's prime minister asked parliament on Monday to hold a vote of confidence in his government, which suffered major losses in municipal elections after weeks of protests demanding that he resign for lying about the economy.

Ferenc Gyurcsany, asking that the vote be held Friday, said he recognized that it would be about him as well as his government's policies.

"I hear the voice of criticism, and I understand the government's responsibility," Gyurcsany told reporters.

"I am asking for a vote of confidence about the government program" of economic balance, reforms and development, he said. "Besides the government's policies, this vote of confidence is also about the person of the prime minister."

The coalition of

Gyurcsany's Socialist Party and the Alliance of Free Democrats holds a majority of seats in the 386-member parliament. The coalition has already voiced its support for Gyurcsany, and the leader is expected to win a confidence vote.

If he loses the vote, Gyurcsany and his government would be constitutionally required to resign.

In that case, the president would nominate a new candidate for prime minister, who would then need approval from lawmakers to take office.

Protests seeking Gyurcsany's ouster have been held around the country since Sept. 17, when the prime minister could be heard admitting on a leaked recording that the government had lied repeatedly about the economy to win April's parliamentary elections.

At least 20,000 people gathered for several days at Kossuth Square outside parliament calling for Gyurcsany's resignation.

Opposition leader Viktor Orban of the Fidesz party said the confidence vote was a "deceitful and worthless trick."

He called instead for a constructive vote of no-confidence in parliament, in which the coalition would be forced to name a new prime ministerial candidate.

Orban said that unless the coalition took steps to initiate Gyurcsany's dismissal by midday Thursday, Fidesz would hold a rally outside parliament on Friday afternoon. Fidesz, which has not directly taken part in the protests, has shown the power to bring out its supporters in the past, having at times drawn hundreds of thousands of people to its electoral rallies.

Iraqi PM announces new plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's prime minister announced a new four-point plan aimed at uniting the sharply divided Shiite and Sunni parties in his government behind stopping rampant sectarian violence.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki emerged with the plan after talks with the top Sunni and Shiite leaders in his government, trying to stanch a potential crisis over the sectarian divisions.

Under the plan, local commissions will be formed in each district of Baghdad, made up of representatives of each party, to oversee security forces' efforts against violence, al-Maliki said.

A central committee comprising all the parties will coordinate with the armed forces, he said.

A media committee also will be formed, and the progress of the plan will be reviewed monthly, al-Maliki said.

the daily eastern news

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campus clips

LIFESKILLS WORKSHOP: Counseling Center is presenting, "Do you know how many calories that is? -Eating Disorders" Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the MLK Union-Charleston/Mattoon Room.

10/03

announcements

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank our 2005-2006 Sigma Man Paul Lucas of Sigma Nu for his dedication and support. Thanks so much for everything!

10/2

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate August of Delta Sigma Phi on becoming our new Sigma Man!

10/2

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10/4

announcements

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10/29

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10/20

The New Rockome is hiring waiters and waitresses for its newly renovated restaurant. Applications are available at the Rockome office or on-line at www.rockome.com. Return applications in person-Monday through Friday, April 10-14. Call (217) 268-4106.

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10/11

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11/17

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» Authors

FROM PAGE 1

"My goals as a writer are twofold: one; to advance my own one; to advance my own knowledge and understanding of a given topic and two, to share new insights, concepts and theories with professional colleagues and others interested in the study of higher education administration," Nadler said.

After writing a book, a professor then has to convince a publisher the book can sell. The negotiation is typically done through a university press.

The Association of American University Presses consists of 125 presses located around the world that print most academic literature.

Because the number of academic books published each year is so large, often, books from university presses don't become best sellers. Selling under a few thousand copies is average for university press.

Political science professor Ryan Hendrickson has written two books and teaches from his first book "The Clinton Wars: The Constitution, Congress, and War Powers." This book has sold over 1,000 copies and is used at several universities.

His most recent book "Diplomacy and War at NATO: The Secretary General and Military Action after the Cold War" (University of Missouri Press, 2006) has sold about 500 copies and is featured in nearly 150 libraries. He plans to use his new book to lecture classes in the spring semester.

"It is very rewarding and I think my students benefit from it," said Hendrickson. "It's not a money making game, that's for sure."

» Sale

FROM PAGE 1

"My boyfriend looked online and found his chemistry book for \$80 on eBay, but here at the sale they were only charging five dollars for it," Scott said.

The Textbook Book Sale will continue 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., today through Friday. On Friday there will be a \$5 a box sale at the book sale for current Eastern students.

U of Illinois examines transit system after 2 pedestrian deaths

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN — For 33 years, the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District never had a fatality. Then, in 2004, an MTD bus hit Carolyn Jeffers, University of Illinois graduate student, at the intersection of Gregory Drive and Goodwin Avenue. In September 2005, another bus hit Sarah Channick as she was walking through the intersection of Sixth and Chalmers streets.

Two months after Channick's death, the Campus Area Transportation Study, a coordinated effort since 1997 to improve pedestrian safety in the University District, made 28 short-term recommendations to address concerns that mounted in the wake of those deaths.

Almost a year later, the MTD, CATS, Champaign, Urbana and the University are still working to make campus safer, and have based their recommendations off the original list of 28. Some of the recommendations have been implemented, others have not, and the original list has been expanded to include other issues geared toward making students safer.

Seven of CATS' recommendations dealt specifically with MTD, said MTD Managing Director Bill Volk and MTD Spokesman Mike Stubbe.

"We've more than lived up to them," Volk said.

Champaign Planning Director Bruce Knight, who is also the chair of the Champaign-Urbana Urbanized Area Transportation Study, which gets reports from the campus study, said pedestrian safety has improved, but that all major streets on campus have to be changed, which is out of MTD's jurisdiction.

"A lot of work still needs to be done," he said.

CATS recommended that the MTD consolidate bus stops to reduce conflicts between students and traffic.

"We've consolidated a number of stops along Lincoln Avenue," said Volk, who added that planning is underway with University staff to consolidate bus stops on Green Street by the Illini Union as well as bus stops on Gregory Street by the Undergraduate Library, both of which were singled out by the CATS recommendations.

Other recommendations included changing routes to reduce turns, installing audible signals and strobe lights on buses, reviewing of personnel training and the installation of 'LOOK' signs at intersections.

Last year, MTD changed two of the campus routes to reduce the number of turns they would take, Volk said. The issue held prominence because both fatalities occurred when buses were turning, he said.

According to the MTD Safety Initiatives, 60-foot jointed buses that run the 26-Pack and 21-Quad routes were equipped with audible signals on right-turning movements in January 2006. Furthermore, the strobe lights replacing standard turn signals were installed on MTD's entire fleet.

» Foreigner

FROM PAGE 1

There were approximately 3,300 tickets available and now there are less than 50.

Brinker cut off the ticket sales to ensure that any last minute orders from parents would be honored.

She doesn't expect those tickets to last through Wednesday.

University Board began selling the tickets exclusively to parents starting in mid-July and through September.

When the box office opened in the first part of September, Brinker said more than half of the tickets were already sold through the order forms UB mailed to parents over the summer.

Any mailed order forms received after the tickets are completely sold will be refunded, Brinker said.

"We've had concerts close to selling out before," said Mallory Taylor, UB concert coordinator, but she later said the Foreigner Concert has been the best selling show in the past couple of years.

"Ideally we would like every show to be a sellout, but realistically that's not the standard," Brinker said.

The last UB event that sold out was when Bill Cosby visited campus in 1999. However, Brinker commented that Jeff Foxworthy's two performances in October 2002 came close to selling out.

"It's fun to see a show that you know is sold out and just see people enjoying themselves and knowing that you were a part of that and

could provide the entertainment," Taylor said.

For those who didn't get their Foreigner tickets in time, other entertainment options are available.

Steve Banacheck, a mentalist, will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"He's very interactive with the audience," Brinker said about why UB invited him to campus.

Banacheck has made notable appearances on "CNN Live" and "the Today Show" as well as had articles printed in publications ranging from Psychology Today to The National Enquirer.

Also at 8 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday showings of "Over the Hedge" will take place in the Buzzard Auditorium.

BOONDOCKS | AARON McGRUDER



NON SEQUITUR | WILEY MILLER



NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE | EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Stinky locale to work

6 Come in second

11 Not just "a"

14 Dean Martin's "That's ___"

15 He's entombed in Red Square

16 Dinghy propeller

17 With 3-Down, popular puzzles

18 Bit of hijinks

19 Clamor

20 "Maybe, maybe not"

22 With 12-Down, rifle shooter's aid

24 Nintendo's Super ___

25 Dumb ___ (oats)

26 Most rational

27 Card game for three

28 Lantern-jawed Jay

29 President (acting head)

32 With 26-Down, some statistical samples

36 Janet of the Clinton cabinet

37 Half-wit

39 "Bonne ___" (French send-off)

40 With 21-Down, questions in court

42 Eventually

44 Hunter's quarry

45 Turndowns

46 Trojan horse donors

49 No longer around

50 Dandy dresser

53 With 47-Down, crucial decision point

54 Gives the car keys

56 Granola bit

57 Muscat

native

59 With 50-Down, tough

positions for

soldiers

60 Handheld

computer,

briefly

DOWN

1 Greeted at the door

2 Overact

3 See 17-Across

4 Our 6-Down, in Germany

5 Made another comment

6 Sun cirler

7 Gives for a time

8 Pantry raiders

9 102, in old Rome

10 Cast a spell over

11 "It is ___ for"

12 See 22-Across

13 Dadaist Max

21 See 40-Across

23 Rubs holy oil on

26 See 32-Across

27 Trampled on

28 The MGM lion

29 Cousin of ante-

30 Reviewer Reed

31 ___ roll (winning)

32 Bro's sibling

33 Arles affirmative

34 Takeaway game with matches

35 Sault ___ Marie

38 Susan of "L.A. Law"

41 Annoying

43 Required

45 Mental picture

46 Feel blindly

47 See 53-Across

48 Bother incessantly

49 "Three wishes" granter

50 See 59-Across

51 For all to see

52 Cuban moolah

54 TV husband of Phyllis

55 Pinup Hayworth

58 Pas' mates

Puzzle by Michael J. Doran

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20					21				22	23		
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29	30	31				32				33	34	35
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46	47	48				49				50	51	52
53					54					55		
56				57	58					59		
60				61						62		
63				64						65		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	H	A	S	A	G	A	S	P	S	C	A	T		
B	O	L	O	S	O	M	A	R	I	O	T	A		
S	N	I	F	F	L	A	C	E	G	L	O	P		
	G	E	T	O	F	F	T	H	E	P	H	O	N	E
	P	R	O		E	N	O		N	E	D			
F	L	O	E		N	Y	E	T		L	A	Y	S	
C	O	R	D		D	U	G		P	A	C			
C	L	E	A	N	U	P	Y	O	U	R	R	O	O	M
		L	E	E		P	O	R		O	K	R	A	
	G	O	S	H		A	T	O	P		P	S	S	T
A	R	F		R	O	W		L	A	H				
D	O	Y	O	U	R	H	O	M	E	W	O	R	K	
E	C	O	N		L	I	M	O		I	B	E	A	M
P	E	R	M		O	L	I	O		L	I	S	L	E
T	R	E	E		N	E	T	S		L	A	T	E	R

61 Novelist

Puzo

62 In ___

___ (unborn)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | CHICAGO CUBS

Baker and MacPhail out as Cubs brass

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Dusty Baker ducked into the small, cave-like interview room underneath Wrigley Field for a final time. As usual, he was reflective and philosophical, even on the day he learned he was out as the Chicago Cubs' manager.

"I wish we could have gotten it done, but we didn't," Baker said. "I guess all things must come to an end and all things come to pass."

Baker's four-year run ended Monday when the team declined to renew his contract, ending a tumultuous span of less than 24 hours for a franchise that hasn't won a World Series since 1908.

One day earlier, team president and CEO Andy MacPhail resigned after 12 years.

Baker figured to be the guy to end the talk of curses and bad luck. After 10 years managing the San Francisco Giants, a trip to the World Series and three Manager of the Year awards, he had the background, the experience, the success and the respect of players that many thought would finally bring a championship to the team long known as the lovable losers.

"I'm not a miracle man. I don't know if it will take two or three years or whatever, but we're dedicated to winning," Baker said when he was hired nearly four years ago.

He was laid back and often used "Hey man," to kick off his thoughts. His office featured soothing music, pleasing aromas and pictures of his



NUCCIO DINUZZO | CHICAGO TRIBUNE/MCT

Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail leaves the parking lot after the team's final game against the Colorado Rockies at Wrigley Field Sunday. MacPhail tendered his resignation after the final out.

successful career as a player and manager.

But after his first Cubs team collapsed in the 2003 NL championship series, when the World Series was a mere five outs away, he couldn't get them back to the playoffs.

Even though he led the Cubs to their first back-to-back winning seasons in more than three decades, his final two years turned into losers, including an NL-worst 66-96 mark this season.

"Obviously, history was almost changed for good in '03," general

manager Jim Hendry said. "It's gone down a slippery slope the last two years and we all deserve a big part of the blame, not just him."

Injuries were a huge part of the team's slide - the Cubs were without often-sidelined pitchers Mark Prior and Kerry Wood and 2005 NL

batting champ Derrek Lee for most of this season.

It got so bad that rookie pitchers were forced to start 78 games this year.

But there were also fundamental lapses in fielding and baserunning and Baker heard it from the fans, who booed him in Sunday's season finale even when it was obvious he wasn't returning.

"It just didn't work and you have to make a change and move forward in the best interest of the organization," Hendry said. "He's a very special guy. It's been hard to watch him go through some of the things he had to go through."

Baker called his days with the Cubs a learning experience, said he would resurface in the game in some capacity and wished everyone well - players, Hendry and reporters.

He didn't answer questions during a brief appearance, explaining, "you know there's really no answers right now."

Then he had to pack, one of his least favorite activities. And this time he was taking everything with him.

"It's something that is very emotional while you're doing it," he said. "You can see four years come to pass very quickly in front of your face as I'm going through everything."

Known for his toothpicks and wristbands while managing from the dugout, Baker was popular with players, many of whom expressed a desire to play for him.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

Alou out as San Fran manager after 4 years

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Nobody in the Giants' front office is blaming Felipe Alou for San Francisco's failures the past two seasons.

The club cut ties with Alou on Monday, a day after the team finished its second straight losing season. San Francisco is committed to moving forward with a younger roster, and likely a younger manager.

"He's every way a victim of circumstances," general manager Brian Sabean said. "He knows he had four good years here. The last two were rugged."

The change had been expected for some time, with the 71-year-old Alou's contract expiring. He said he would like to stay in baseball in 2007, possibly with the Giants, the franchise that signed him out of the Dominican Republic in 1955. And general manager Brian Sabean already has offered Alou another job.

After winning 100 games and the NL West in his first season in 2003, the Giants did not make the playoffs in Alou's final three years. He had a 76-85 mark in 2006, ending his tenure with a 342-304 record.

"I'm proud of my behavior, my respect to the game, people, to the cities and countries, the flags," Alou said last week. "I don't like .500. A .500 man to me is mediocrity. You don't choose your tools."

Alou, the winningest Latin American manager, replaced Dusty Baker after the Giants lost the 2002 World Series. Hours before the Giants announced that Alou was gone, the Chicago Cubs let Baker go as their manager - and San Francisco didn't rule out talking to Baker about their new managerial opening.

Los Angeles Angels pitching coach Bud Black is considered a candidate to replace Alou.

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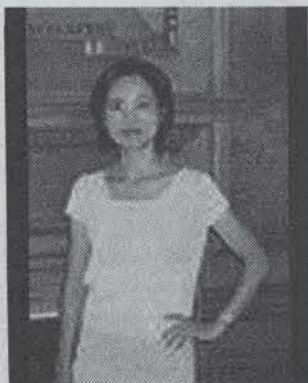
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EIU Uncovered: Jinhee Lee

Asia in EIU
EIU in Asia

Wednesday, October 4th
8pm in the University Ballroom

RUGBY | JAKI BROPHY

Canadian brings northern toughness to Eastern

By Israel Carrillo
Staff Reporter

Eastern junior prop Jaki Brophy said Canadian rugby, compared to American rugby, is more prevalent.

She would know because Brophy is from Chemainus, British Columbia.

Rugby in Canada is more popular than in the United States because there are more people playing at a younger age.

Brophy chose Eastern she said, because of the possible scholarship opportunities.

Brophy said she has a friend at the University of St. Francis Xavier, located in a northeastern seaside town of Nova Scotia. St. Francis is known as being a rugby powerhouse, and always have national team scouts at every game, Brophy said.

Even though she didn't know much about the school nearby her home, Brophy is happy with her decision to attend Eastern.

"Eastern is a good place for me to get conditioned and make me do my workouts," Brophy said.

This is because Brophy faced better competition in Canada than the teams Eastern plays.

"It (Eastern) was what I had found at the time, it is what appealed to me and I'm now happy to be here," Brophy said.

She has played against top competition in British Columbia, which has earned her a reputation on the team as a "hard-hitter and a fierce competitor," said sophomore wing Samantha Manto.

Brophy lived in British Columbia, but has dual-citizenship because she grew up in San Francisco until she was 11 years old.

At that age, she was introduced



CARRIE HOLLIS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior prop Jaki Brophy, a native of British Columbia, has 13 tackles and is 7 of 13 in two-point conversions this season. Brophy has played rugby since age 11 and found out about Eastern's program by searching the Internet.

to rugby.

Brophy played high school rugby at Chemainus secondary school.

She wanted to keep playing rugby after high school, and that's how she found Eastern.

Brophy looked up rugby scholarships on the Internet and happened to find Eastern and soon there after, talked to head coach Frank Graziano.

"I contacted other schools, but they really didn't have much

mentioned," she said. "I actually found Eastern through an article that I just happened to open and they (the article) were talking about Eastern's rugby program and it looked like the most professional one."

Rugby in Canada, Brophy said, is not much different than the way rugby is played in the states.

"Basically, the biggest difference between rugby here and rugby in Canada is that it's not really developed in the states," she said.

Dave Brown, director of development at the British Columbia Rugby Union said that there are cultural differences, not only with rugby, but with all sports in general between Canada and the U.S.

"Culturally, sports are so much better ingrained in the U.S. with all the major sports: football, baseball, basketball," Brown said. "Our national sport is ice-hockey, but in British Columbia, rugby is a strong community sport."

Brown also said that Canadian rugby is one of the fastest growing high school sports for women in the British Columbia area.

"Historically, BC has a foothold here over 100 years in agreement with local government to fully support the use of public facilities whereas in the U.S., most teams have to pay for things such as travel and finding available field space," Brown said.

Brophy's hometown is a hotbed for major rugby events, such as the Church Hill Cup, which takes place every summer.

While rugby in the U.S. is still trying to develop players and popularity, that is not the case in Canada.

"Again, it's just going down to numbers," Brophy said. "There's more women who play rugby in Canada."

Schedule

FROM PAGE 12

Eastern has experienced two regular season road games this year when it traveled to regional opponents Western Illinois and Indiana State.

The longest road trip for the Panthers is when they went to Wright State in Dayton, Ohio, and Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

"They were like 15 hours away from each other," said freshman goalkeeper Jenny Williams. "We had to drive back here and then leave that same day and come back Sunday. That was a long weekend."

Players have a lot of free time on the road traveling, especially on a bus.

"You're sitting on the bus a lot," Williams said. "You have a lot of downtime. You gotta make sure you're doing your homework and all that stuff."

There are some negative aspects to being on the road.

"You get tired being on the road a lot," Williams said.

But there are some positives as well.

"It's bonding time on the road. It's fun," Williams said.

With any athlete at Eastern, the players have to attend study tables. Nowak said the players have study halls on the road at the hotel conference rooms and the trips are treated with a "business type atmosphere."

Younger players can learn from the upperclassmen about traveling on the road. Nowak said the upperclassmen could teach the underclassmen about going to bed at a decent



JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior defender Karisa Brenner fights for the ball against SEMO's Lauren Lacopo. Eastern has just two home games left.

time and finding time to do homework.

The Panthers travel to Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Samford, Jacksonville State and Illinois State this month. By the time Eastern arrives back in Charleston from its Oct. 26 game at Illinois State, Eastern will have traveled 3,716 miles in the course of the month.

"It's not going to be easy on the road," said Nowak. "I think this team is ready for a road trip."

Santana

FROM PAGE 12

Just two games into the conference, both teams are out of the running.

Not something you would expect out of the preseason favorite.

That's right, EKV was the favorite. A year after Eastern went 8-0, the Panthers were picked second.

Jacksonville State was picked third.

The Gamecocks lost to Tennessee-Martin two weeks ago 24-14.

Eastern has to basically just beat JSU and they will be in great position to return to the postseason.

It all begins this week with Southeast Missouri.

Tennessee Tech is 2-0 in the conference and they have all the confidence in the world right now.

But their game this weekend against UTM is big and could give the Panthers the reigns of the conference championship.

If the Skyhawks win, they would go to 2-0 in the conference.

That gives Eastern a chance to go 2-0 and tie for the lead.

That would leave them with just a win against UTM needed in order to win the conference. Which would be no small task if both teams come into Oct. 28's game undefeated in the OVC. Tennessee-Martin moved into the top 25 national polls this week, entering at No. 22.

But this is a marathon, not a sprint, as Eastern acting head coach Mark Hutson has stated.

Well, the Panthers need to get out their distance shoes. The race for a repeat Eastern OVC championship begins Saturday at O'Brien Field.

And also a chance for Eastern to get back to the real world of I-AA football.

Hawaii

FROM PAGE 12

The Family Weekend game will be the Panthers first home game in more than a month.

"We will have our normal schedule this week and the time change is something we cannot change," Eastern acting head coach Mark Hutson said.

The Panthers came out of the Aloha state nearly injury-free.

The only Eastern player to leave the game was cornerback Seymour Loftman, who left the game with a concussion and his status for this weekend's game is questionable.

"The only player we know we don't have is (inside linebacker Clint) Sellers and everybody has one out at this point," Bellantoni said.

The one positive to come out of a 35-point loss to the Warriors is the amount of experience the second-string players got on both sides of the ball.

"We figured that we wanted to get a bunch of guys time and if we gave up 80 points, then at least our guys would be fresher," Bellantoni said. "We had some big time blunders in that game but I'd rather they make them against Hawaii than later in the year in OVC play."

SPORTS

TUESDAY
10.3.06

scoreboard

PANTHER SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

WEDNESDAY vs Western Kentucky
| 4 p.m. Lakeside Field

VOLLEYBALL

WEDNESDAY at Southeast Missouri
| 7 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FRIDAY at Tennessee Tech | 4 p.m.
Cookeville, Tenn.

SWIMMING

FRIDAY vs Louisville | 4:45 p.m.
Lantz Natatorium

CROSS COUNTRY

SATURDAY at Southern Illinois |
10 a.m. Carbondale

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY vs Southeast Missouri |
1:30 p.m. O'Brien Stadium

VOLLEYBALL

SATURDAY vs Tennessee Tech |
6:30 p.m. Student Rec Center Court 5

MARCO SANTANA |

OFF THE BENCH

Time to
focus on
OVC play

Okay, enough of this Division I-A stuff.

We made our money.

We took our losses.

We came out of the games healthy – other than that whole Clint Sellers thing.

Now it's time to come back to the real world. The world that says the Panthers are the class of the Ohio Valley Conference, but not quite ready for prime time.

The world that says the only way Eastern football will advance to the I-AA postseason is by winning the OVC.

The good thing is, as they return to this real world, it is all there before them to return to the postseason.

Josh Greco, the reigning conference player of the year, is playing like a guy who really doesn't want to be a starter.

Eastern Kentucky is 0-2 in the conference and is coming off a 28-0 thrashing at home against Jacksonville State in a game that was supposed to be a game between two of the conference's top teams.

Apparently, they have forgotten how to play football. They don't realize that the OVC play has begun.

» SEE SANTANA
PAGE 11

Marco Santana is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at masantana@eu.edu.

WOMEN'S SOCCER | SCHEDULE ISSUES

Many more miles remain

Panthers remaining road games and their distance from Charleston:

1. Tennessee Tech; Cookeville, Tenn. 370.8 miles
2. Austin Peay; Clarksville, Tenn. 291.8 miles
3. Samford; Birmingham, Ala. 526.4 miles
4. Jacksonville St. Jacksonville, Ala. 563.8 miles
5. Illinois State Normal 105.4 miles

Eastern to travel almost 3,800 miles in five road games

By Kevin Murphy
Staff Reporter

Lakeside Field, the home field of Eastern will be vacant for the Panther women for most of October.

Eastern will only be here for two games during the month of October.

The Panthers will be traveling on the road for five of their final seven regular season games.

Eastern might also be away from Charleston in the Ohio

Valley Conference Tournament.

Normally the No. 1 seed hosts the tournament and Eastern was able to host it last year instead of playing the conference on the road.

Last season the Panthers finished second but still hosted the tournament because of a league rule.

Whichever team was in first place by a certain date would host the tournament so the final could be televised on ESPN U.

The conference is not doing that this year.

Playing on the road has a different mentality and has some different logistics.

"It's nice being out on the

road. You don't have to worry about anything else," said junior forward Michelle Steinhaus.

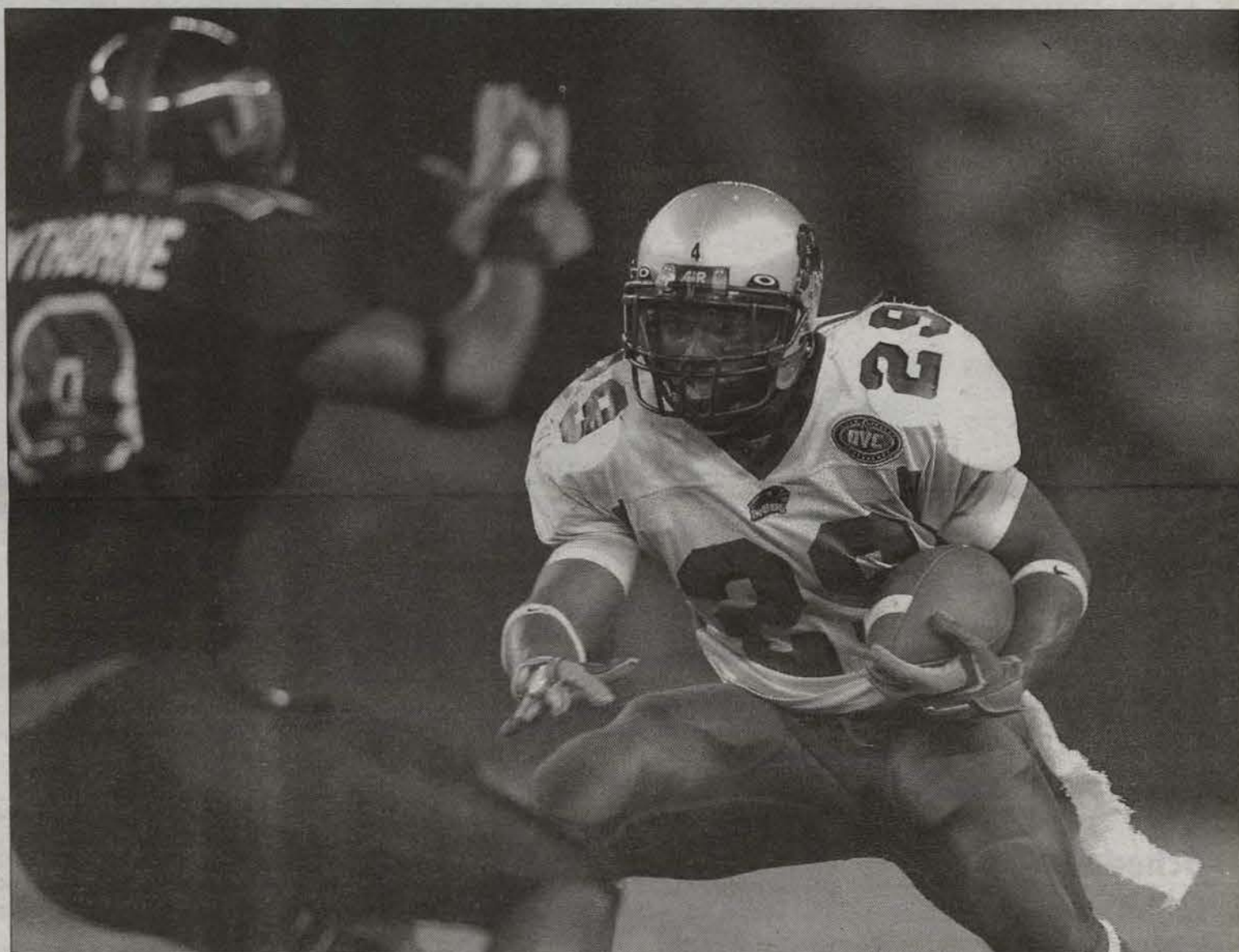
The assistant coach and or head coach usually plans the logistics of traveling on the road, which includes planning meals and booking hotels.

"(Assistant coach) Beth (Liesen) does a good job," said head coach Tim Nowak.

"You don't have to worry about getting to places," Steinhaus said. "You don't have to worry about food. You don't have to worry about anything. It's all taken care of. It's time to concentrate on the game."

» SEE SCHEDULE, PAGE 11

FOOTBALL | TIME CHANGE STRATEGY



JAY METZGER | COURTESY OF HAWAII SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior running back Vincent Webb Jr. makes a cut during Saturday night's game against Hawaii at Aloha Stadium. Webb ran for 117 yards on 11 carries. Eastern plays Southeast Missouri Saturday at home, ending the Panthers three-game road trip.

Panthers avoid jet lag

Eastern stayed on central time in Hawaii

By Matthew Stevens
Sports Reporter

The Eastern football players prepared for the five-hour Hawaii time difference by doing nothing.

After they left for Honolulu Wednesday afternoon, the Panthers did not set their watch back.

Instead they acted as if they were still in Charleston by scheduling everything by central time.

"We woke them up when they'd normally get up here, practiced at the same time and tried to make sure they were going to bed at the same time as well,"

Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said.

Because of 2006 being the second trip to Hawaii in the last four years, the Panther coaching staff does feel better prepared to go back to Ohio Valley Conference play.

"I'm sure that we will go back to practicing with pads this week because they use a more physical style than a WAC team," Bellantoni said about Southeast Missouri, Eastern's opponent Saturday.

That more physical style includes a multiple option attack that SEMO head coach Tony Samuel used while he was a player at Nebraska.

"It's two completely different systems and so we need to be able to adjust to multiple things,"

Bellantoni said.

The schedule change and dealing with the distractions before and after the Hawaii trip was easier for senior members of the Eastern coaching staff who were around for the 2002 trip.

"For me it was much more organized because we tried to sleep on the plane when we went there for the first time and that just doesn't work," Bellantoni said. "This year we left during the day on Wednesday and when we landed in Hawaii, we handed them all a pizza and told them to go to bed."

Eastern will go back to its normal practice schedule as the Panthers get ready for Southeast Missouri.

» SEE HAWAII, PAGE 11

SPORTS NETWORK I-AA
FOOTBALL TOP 25 POLL

Team (First place votes) Record, Total Points

1. New Hampshire (81) 4-0, 2,552
2. Appalachian State (21) 4-1, 2,457
3. Furman 4-1, 2,252
4. Montana 3-1, 2,195
5. Cal Poly 4-1, 2,065
6. Illinois State 3-1, 1,996
7. Richmond 4-0, 1,939
8. Youngstown State 4-1, 1,831
9. Southern Illinois (1) 4-0, 1,730
10. Massachusetts 3-1, 1,711
11. North Dakota State 4-0, 1,576
12. Hampton 5-0, 1,476
13. James Madison 3-1, 1,296
14. Northern Iowa 2-2, 1,229
15. Portland State 3-2, 1,007
16. UC Davis 2-2, 957
17. Towson 4-0, 931
18. Delaware 2-2, 723
19. Harvard 3-0, 695
20. Eastern Illinois 2-3, 405
21. Georgia Southern 2-2, 389
22. Tennessee-Martin 4-1, 251
23. Central Connecticut 4-1, 250
24. Alabama A&M 3-1, 248
25. San Diego University 4-0, 198